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Japan firm on Midway returning


## Forlani＇s party suffers another setback



Murderer，cry girls
Bisits
Belfast suddenly
 $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{l}\text { wounded in an exchange of gunfire with an } \\ \text { undercover British army soldier in London－}\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { streets．She metcommunity leaders Thursday } \\ \text { aftemoon as well as a amy and pulice chiess．}\end{array}\end{array}$ undercover British army soldier in London－aftemoon as well as anmy and pulice chiefs，
derry Thursday afternoon，police and Brinith one store．she ordered s set of lowels
almy spokesmen said． army spokesmen said．
The shootoun occurred as Prime Ministcr Margaret Thatherc，arriving unnanne Minined in
the troubled provinee ssid she will in the uroubled province ssid she will nol
legerimizect the ceuse of the IIsh Republi－
can Army by giving in to demand from IR， some local Tyrone county crystal glass，and
an orament which she wanted wrapped as
hinhdey hunger strikers for polititeal status．
Mis．Thathers plane towned doun out－
side Belfast and hers spokesman would nol reveal details of her itine rary． There $^{2}$ ．were shous of＂Murderer＂fro some girls in the crowd and armed prom
clocthes policemen had Irouhle gecting Mri． Thatcber through the crush of thoussinds of
shoppers．Northem Ireland＇s iwo－隹的s Pro－ testant majority backs $M$ rs．Thatcher＇s stand
against the hungerstrik．cs．Whohelons against the hunger strikers，who helong tu the
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wrowince fighong to end Briosh rule in the
province，
A haif－mile from the well－suarded City
Center posters depicting Mrs．Tliatcher it ＂Wanned for murder＂were pasted on walls
and windows in the nubhle strewn Catholic
Falls Road area， and windows in the nubhle－strewn Catholic
FRAls Road area，hoibed of suppon for the
RRA．
Fraser aide quits
 Liberal Party，racked by the resignation of Industry Minister Andrew Friscrlast montin，
faered a new erisis of confidince Thursday with the second resignation in（1Mu days of major state leader．
Vicloria
atate ．
announcemier Dick Hamer
 opposition leader John Mason quit after simi－
lar troubles． Opposition
lates．
Hamer retur
Hamer returned Thursday from a U．S．trip
to make his a announcement．after one of his own stare junior nisters．Brian Smith．res．
igned saying Victuria Liberals were iving in
fear of Hamer leading them into the next

Thais to streamline staff selection

## By Edward Thangarajah Arab Ncws correspondmı

BANGKOK，May 28 －There will be no
employer．employee abuses．probably no employer．employee abuses．probably no
complaints of maliteatment of Thais working overseas and no question of ineffawint work－
ers going to other countries，especially Mid－ die Easi from Bangkok here after Thailands
Prime Minister Gen．Prem Tinsulanonda has set up a high－powered commituee headed by
the countrys Interior Minister Prathuang Kiratibutr to control the sending of Thai
CIA briefing of journalists ends

## Wewsmen are no longer able to visit－U．S． nalist could requess a background bricfing

 Intelligence Agency headquarners for brief－ings on foreign affairs and leave with stories containing statemenens attributed only to CIA spokesman Dale Peterson said Wed－ nesday the intelligenee agency＇s program of
background briefings by CIA analysts was background brieings by CIA analyssis was
discontinued simce March $27^{-b}$ because it was an imposioion on the analysts．＂
Last year，the CIA conduct Last year，the ClA conducted 125 such
 ers at its headquaners the lialest violenl death here．An off－dury
policeman was shut dead Wednesday night as
he eot into his car in the border town of policeman was shut dead wednesday night
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 leeks．near Newry．
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ment＇s Northern Ireland Office．M Thaicber said． ．Faced with the failure hivec chowen in recent munths to play wha
maly well he their lasi curd．They have turned their siolence against the mselves through ih
prison hunger strike et the death
Fowe prison hunger strike to the death．
Four IRA members in the Alaze prison
neur Buffar have died recently as a result of
hunger strikes．

## as premier

cills for his resignation had decided to bring
the date forward to next ueek．Vietroia State govemment mempers will meet next week to
choose a new lcader．While in choose a new．Icader．while in New South
Wales Libersi
expepposition leader Mason is expected to be succeeded by his deputy，
Bnice McDonald Both Hamer and Mason Brice McDonald．Both Hamer and Maso
art to resign completely from poliocs．

 government herc．，hegan last monin whicn
ex－1ndustry Minister Andeew Peacock quit
with a strong personal attack on Fraser． with a strong personal attack on Fraser
Peatcock．a former foreign minister，accused
 mination to get his own way．He was the 10 th
miniter to resign．or be dismissed or not has heen cinticizcd by members of his gove
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secreary．will include among others high
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forcien nffair depanmens．Among respon
sibilinies assigned sibilities assigned to the committee is to hol
orienlation courses for workers so that the orientation courses for workers so that they
could perform efficiently abroad，much to the
saiisfaction of their satisfaction of their employers．
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abroud to work．conduct follow－up and au formulate puliey covering Thais going
abrou to work．conduct followe and
evaluation sludies and co－ordinate opera－ aperequest was granted．the feporter was
the rmitted to the headquarters for what was usually a one－on－one session with a member
of the CIA＇s national foreign assessmen center，which analyzes the information the
agency agency gathers
The briefings were never conducred by
coven aent of the agencys clandestine coven agents of the agency＇s clandestis
directorate of operations．Peterson said． The agencys briefer was never idenofired
by name or position．Stories that resulted by name or position．Stories that resulted
were ．atribuled to＂U．．．govemment offil
cials．．．neere to the CIA or even to intellig．
ence officials．

Six West European countries caught up in political turmoil

As America＇s allies await dearer foreign As Amen ilines from Washington，there is
reason for concem there about what sort of reason for concern Europe wil emerge from the present tur－
bulence affecting at Ieast six countries．The bulence afrecting at teass six countries．The
nagging wof this state of fux in the Went in
nevenual Soviet inten－ nagging worry about eventual Soviet inten－
tion in Poland，witb the whole fate of tion in Poland，withest Relations in the brimk． During the past few days，the Italian gov－ ernment has collapsed，the nuling coalition
in the Netherlands was defeated and Franco in the Netherlands was detcated and France
has scheduled crucial partiamentary elee－
tions has schedu the stunning victory of a Socalist
tions affer
in presidential＇elections．Parliamentary in presidential＇elections．Parliamentary
elections have heen set in the rish elections，have heen set in the insh
Republic，which may lead to a change in prime minister
Towing the weekend hostage－holding in lowing the weekend hostage－holding in
Barcelona bank and the sugestion of a plo
agginst King Juan Caros．West German
Chancellor Hellmut Schmidt was defed by
bis party＇s left wing while winning backing Uncertain spring his party＇s leff wing whemide was defied by
for his nuctear policies．And the Becking Government is caught in the seemingly
unsolvable Northem Ireland problem while struggling to shore up and ageing economy．
Commenting on boy has sumendenliy become，but without being has suddniy become，but without being
able to give a rason，a bigh British official
saidd said．IIt inst sbows you how quickly the
political map can change．＂Astep po the eff
can be clearly defined in Fince where political map can change．＂A step to the tefi
can be clearly definged in France，where
Socialists，supported by Conel Can be cialistsarly sported by Communce，where
come to power after 23 years of centrer－rive

## rule．

 Pariiamentary elections next month willdefine for President Framcois Mirterrand
how far and how far arn fast hen can reasonaty y govilh
his leftist policies，and whether he will be obliged to take Communists into his gov－ emment．a member of the North Atlantic
Alliance．Pressure from the left for reversal Alliance．Pressure from the leff for reversal
of govemment policies or for a share in govermment is cvident elsewhere．
In Italy，where Christian Demo


## ment collapsed in a scandal involving a sec－ ret Masonic Lodge，Communist pary

 leader Enrico Berlinguer renewed his call next government of NATO －member taly． And the Italian Socialist Party indicated inwould make a puch for a Socialist premier which in surecesfiul woold meant the ene the o
35 years of Christian In Spain，wbere the fragile governmen right－wing coup attempt in February，cen－ trist Premier Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo told parliament he was unable to give an＂ade
quate answer＂on who had quate answer＂on who had financed the
hostage rwid on the Barcelona bank．The
Socialist Socialists and Communists forceed a debate
on the issue．and Social list leader Fclipe On the issue．and Socialist leader Fclip
Gonzales，who would like a power－sharing Gonzales，who would like a power－－sharing
role．sided there was no doubt the bank raid
was part of a＂well－planned conspiract＂by rightists against Spanish democracy
The Dutch center－ight conlition headed by Premier Andries $V$ ant Agt wan defacted
in parliamentary elections，throwing that
might last for wecks．The main foreign pol－ to implant nuclear missiles on Dutch soil to implant nuclear missiles
opposed by leftist parties．
Ireland＇s Prime Minister Charle
Haughey has called an clection fur June Haughey has called an ciection fur June 11 the effiont of Harmoil in Northern Ireland and efforts of haughey and British Prime
Minister Margaret Thatcher jointly to point the way to an eventual solution．Mrs． Thatcher has stemly ruled out any political
concessions to＂terrorist＂hunger strikers． West German Charteellor Schmidt who hidd threatened to step down if there was anninued syuabbling over plans to station
nuclear missiles in West Germeny nuclear missiles in West Germany．won par－
liamentary endorsiement of his policies，but
dissent cume fom dissenc cume efromement of hists in policies，bu
Democratic Pary Democratic Party．The leftists are skeptical
of U．S．resolve to carry of U．S．resove to carry out meaningfup arms same time pushing for installation while at this－
siles in Western Europe．
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To Third World countries

## Saudi Arabian aid totals \$20b

VIENNA, May 28 (SPA) - Saudi Arabia illion, or six percent of its oational income board chairman of OPEC s Intemational board chairman of OPEC's International nesclay. Saydid aid consitutes 41 percent of all

## UAE president sends cables

ABU DHABI. May 28 (WAM)- United Arrab Emirates President Sheikh Zayed bin
Sultan Ar-Nahyan Trussday sent cables of in Hamad Al-Thani, emir of Qatar in repl their cabies on the occasion of their deparGuff Cooperation Council (GCC) member stales summil conference.
The summit ended last Tuesday. The presThe summit ended last Tuésday. The pres-
dent also sent cables of congratulacons to Photo display opened By a Staff Writer
EDDDAH, May 28 - Makkan Governor
JEx Majed opened a phooto exhibition at he Redec Plaza gallery Wednesday evening. he exhibioon includes the works of Saugi, gerr of Saudís visual communications and rchives center. and veteran American Eatographer Ansel Adams.
Ertist will have about 40 photographs on display, Khid?'s display deals with modern Jeddah and the beautification efforst under-
taken by Mayor Muhammad Said Farsi.
equals 15 percent of the aid given those counAs part of the Saudi Arabiao annual ai averaging $\$ 4$ billion, the Kingdorm gave $\$ 1.5$ in the form of loans, the official said. The in the form of loans, the oticial said. The national and regional development funds, he Tunsian President habib Bourguiba and sion of their national days. In other Gulf news, Sheikh Rashid bin Said Al-Makto Lom. UAE vice presideniand prim days.
Sheikh Rashid, was seen off at the airpon by Sheikh Maktoum bin Rasid, depuly pre dan bin Rashid, minister of finance and

Boucetta arrives JEDDAH. May 28 (SPA) - Moroccan
Foreign Minister Muhammad Boucetta orrived here Wednesday evening to lead his country's delegation to meetings of thee
Saudi-Moroceao Joint Commission from May $30-31$. He also will confer during the visil with Foreign Minister Prince Saud A Faisal, who leads the Saudi delegadoon.
Muhammad Al-Arabi Al-Alami Muhammad Al-Arabi Al-Alami, the
Morocan ambassador to Saudi Arbia, sai
tat the commission tat the commission will deal with all
economic. cultural and social issues and economic. cultural and social issues and
developing bilateral relations.

Prayer Times

| Friday | Makkah | Madina | Riyadh | Dammam | Buraidah | Tabus |
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| Fajr (Dawn) | 4.13 | 4.08 | 3.39 | 3.23 | 3.47 | 4.12 |
| Dhuhr ( Noon) | 12.18 | 12.19 | 11.50 | 11.37 | 12.01 | 12.31 |
| Assr (Evening) | 3.33 | 3.41 | 3.13 | 3.04 | 3.29 | 4.03 |
| Maghreb (Sunset) | 6,59 | 7.06 | 6.37 | 6.27 | 6.52 | 726 |
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Saudi Arabia contributes to 12 institutions
including the Islamic Development Bank and the Arab Bank for Econopic Development
in Afriea in which it has 33 billion or im Arriad in which it has $\$ 3$ billion or 20 percent of the bank's capital. Between 1976
and 1980, the Kingdom gave. loans totaling: and 1980, the Kingdom gave. loans totaing:
$\$ 3$ billion to the Intenational Bank for Regional Development and $\$ 6$ billion to the intemational Monetary Fund (iMF .
It also gave additiooal loaos in May to the IMF. which amounted to some $\$ 8$ billion in Special Drawing Rights. Jalal further said that the Saudi Fund for Development, wiich bad started with a $\$ 3.03$ billion capital and obtained last year an a dditiooal financerment of 11.51 bililion, will soon

## COMMENT

| Bn Abdullah Omar Khayyat <br> Al Jouinh <br> The problem of illegal residents still persists although regular arrests and deportadons have continued for the past three years. According to the police director of Rivadh, 2,065 persons were detained in a period of just one and a balf months, of whom 1,200 were deported, while the legal position of 237 was regularized and 628 cases are still under consideration. <br> In the Western Province, the police chief announced that 10,000 illegal residents were arrested in different parts of the province, and the officials are taking measures to deport them to their respective countries. <br> Reading between the lines one finds a difference in the views of those in charge of these ca mpaigns. While oneofficial says thal a specific number of persons were "detained", the other uses the expression "arrested". Similarly, when the official says that some cases were regularized it indicales that residence permits were granted to them so they can fill the requirements of the country. The Westers Province. however, says that those arrested were deported. <br> us to treat them nioely whim enjoins upon to enforce the regulations on them. There is no doubt that the deportation of illegal residents is in the interest of security and econoray of the country which may be harmed by their continuous presence among us, and that too without any legal status. <br> While it is the duty of us all to chase every illegal resident, we should try to treat them amicably, for it is eujuned by the divine law and the Interior Ministry also has given instructions on this matter. |  |
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## Visiting minister tells workers

Pakistan sets up expatriate agency

## By Javid Hascen

IEDDAH, May 28 - Pakistan's governdation for the benefit of the 400,000 Pakis tani exparriates ion the Kingdom. The foundaion, whoose membership is land forhousing. It will also open a college fo the children of Pakissani natiooals abroad Ghulam Dostagir Khan, Pakistan Labo Minister. told Arab News Wednesday
Khan, who arrived bere Tuesday, is on fact-finding mission to study the problems of the expatriates and take steps for their solu-
He said the college will offer courses in tslamis studies, speceinlly for the children of Those expatriates wbo were working in the women's sollege also will be set up im Lahore.
he said. Other facilioes include opening of ye treament camps and providing transpor-
ation facilities for families of the expatriate labor class.
The foundadon will provide scholarships O expatriate ctuldren studying in schools, exparriate, arrangements will be made 10 xtend 31 l facilities to the affected familics.
Asked to corment on a Asked to corament on a general feeling
among the Pakistanis that the houses being constructed by the govemment were costly he minister agreed. But the expatriates need construct bouses according to their own Referring to manpower development.
Khan said a crash program had been Khan said a crash progrman had been
launched to offer courses which kept in view launched to offer courses which kepp in ivewi
the requirements of Saudi Arabia. As many the requirements of saud Arabia. As y and
as 4 polytrad centers had been pened and
are offeing six-cmonth cousses in masonry, are offering six-month courses in masonry. plumbing. mechanic, carpentry, smithy technical jobs. The crash prograra, launched lastyear, bad trained 5,000 workers last yea
The target for this year is 10.000 . The larget for this year is 10.000 .
Besides, he said, five centers had been se up at Islamabad, Sialko Faisalabad, Lahore and Karachi to train Pakistanis in technica
jobs. These centers, opened with Wordd Bank assistance, have already started functioning. Additionally, the govemor of Bavania
Joseph Strauss, gave grants to the Pakistan overnment for serving up a traiming center in Loralai (Baluchistan). Work had arenedy
started on the project which is being assisted scarted on the project which is being assisted also agreed to set up more such centers in
The mimister said expariates bad pre Nursing class graduates TAIF, May 28 (SPA) - The Psychiaric
Hospital here Wedinesday bonored its dird class of 13 nurses. Through its trainimg courses program, the hospital supplies other
clinics in tue Kingdom with skived manpower. The director of withe soospital, man Osama Al-Radi, thanked King Khaler's gov

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& \text { ermment for its continuous support which } \\
& \text { ensbles the hospital to carry out is mixsion. }
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## sented to hime a few of the to the Kingdom.

 A common complaint, he sald. was that they Aere overcharged by the rectuiting agents and their intermedianies. The minister assured them that such persons will bebrought to book in Pakistan. At the same brought to book in Pakislan. At ine same
time, the requested the authorines in the Kingdom to punish those found guilty of such malpractices.
 requested the minister to insms. They had requested the minister to instruct the Paxis
tani embassy to provide guidance for tanie embassy to provide guidance for filling in
the forms and in attending Durimg his talks witit. Makkizh Governor
Prince Majed the ministcr thanked the King. Prince Majed the minister thanked the Kine
dom for standing by Pakitan through thick


tance. He said be zold Pricice Mejivet yant
Pakistan always looked up to the Kinetorn for cpiritual leadership and deeply valuted friendship. Prince Majed apprecianed the
sentiments and sud the sentiments and suad that Sxupd Arabied the Pakistan.

## The minister invited the governasi so Patis

 The minister innted the goremor ro Patistan. The prince accepted the nuxiation, teat In his talks with OIC secretan
 tion arising out of the Iran-Irpo witr and tibs Lebanon ciris. Charti briefed bim on the Kfforts heing made to resolve the confilat:
Who raet the Pakistrai esper here. asured them bar the gove expmencras. Wiss


## 11) As Khaddam, Butros meet

 Israeli planes bombard Lebanon











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 W The tallos are apparenty to prepare for a discuiss the Lebenese issue which bas been
tentivively schededuled for next week. Inforimed sources im Damascous said Khad-
damiand 1 Butios also discoussed a resumption Israel starts twork on Dead Sea tunnel
 outte between the Mediterranean and the
Dead Sea. When construction is finished in about
1990 , the 300 -metre difference in levels betneen the two seas will send Mediterranean 1ydro-electrice energy through underground tarting Thursday near technical worient Dead Sea ande on exactly where and how to tackle the

Prime Minister Menahem Begin will Mend the official inauguration ceremony
 , rices. Construction would take between
 Abdel Helhm Khaddam
of Syrian-sponsored efforts to. bing about a
national reconciliation between Lebanon's
rightist Chrisian and nationalist Mostim national reconciliation between Lebanon's
rightits Christian and nationalist Muslim
groups. spoups. esy nuaityunched an effort to restore Leban-
 the Bekaa April 2. The Syrians reatiated by
deploying
sAM-6 ne nexi may, misiles in the Bekai the next day, hringing the two Mideast
antagonists to the verge of war. The LLebanese authorities have apparently been encouraged bylast week's conference 0
Arab foreigg ministers in Tumis that Arab foreign ministersi in Tunis that the Arab
world is solidyly behind Syria and Lebanon in meting: Israebl aggression. It was agreed d at that meeeting to reactivate
the follow-up comittee on Le was set up aftert the 1975 - 76 Lebanese civi
war but suspended war but suspended operations late last year. The committee, beaded by Lebanese Presi-
dent
Araias Sarka, Kuwais Sand and ano comprising Saudi representative, is $\exp$
Beirut radio said Thursiday it bad been
-almost decider" heginning of next week. Thi ese has been no
announcement of the date or place. . In Bekka,f was becka, four-man British television crew
Wriefly detaineode peacekeeping troops. based Thames Television fide Lond picked up by Syrian troops less than triree hours atter crossing into the valley from Syria
last Monday. They beld us for several hours Tremors wreck 300 houses in Greece ATHENS, May 27 (R) - More than 300 eza area of the north yestemors in the Prev day, a police spokesman said. The reaion wis hit hy 44 tremors measures srom 4.1 to 5.5 was 280 kms northwest of Amens. The tremors caused panic but no casual
ties, the spokesman said. Most of the damaga was in villages around the town of Vonitag

but then relesed was butros equipment until late Tuesday." Although journalists have been roasding freely in the
valley during the past four weeks, they have not been allowed to pbotograph or film any of the missile sites dearly visible next to busy
higigways in the area. Syrian troops have standing
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ization and Syria.: the Sovict government ization and Syria,:"
Ifsapaid Habibw went to the Mideast "masked
as a peace maker," although his real aim was as a peace maker," although hideast seal aamked was
to play a "provocative role" in the conflict. Sadat to meet Begin next week
TEL AVIV, May 28 (R) - Isracli Prime ident Anwar SSadat wiill meet in inte Sinai next
Thumsday, a goveriment spokesman said Thursday, a go
Thursday.
Te meeting. The meeting, called at the request of
Begin, will take place in Sbarm-el-Sheikh, She sontinernmost ip of he israeb-occupled
No reason was given for the suddenly-
scheduled meeting. The spokesman said scheduled meeting. The spokesman sside
Begin's sequest for the meeting was onveved
to Sadat by A Begin srequest for the meeting was conveyed ron, who visited Egyp t last week. Begin had
wanted to confere with the Egpptian leader wanted to confere with the Egyptian leader
earier this year to discuss the deallocked negotiations on Palestivion autonomy. But
Sadat said that it would he best to wait after Sadat said that it would he best to wait after
Israers

June
30 The twol eaders exchanged message on the
Syian misslie crisis in Lebanoin, and Begin Syrian missle crisis in Lebanoin, and Begin
described Sadar's commanication as "warm and most'friendly."
South Yemen wants
Arab League talks ADEN, May 28 (AP) - South $Y$ emen has League toimpose sanctions against Sudan for
its moves to
ansolidate relations
with Egyptian President $A n$
official statement
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whem Wudanese regime which it reps taken by the ing in the Camp David parties, asks the Arab
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Soum Yemen, Libya, Algeria and the Pales-
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Minister hints at change in French M.E. policy PARIS, May 28 (R) - French Forcign
Minister Claude Cheysson has ssaid his
country's new Socialist-led govemment country's new Socialist-led govemment
would make no immedidate changes in
Middle East policies. But Cheysgo told Hee newspaper Le Monde that there was"a
different sensitivity and that France's
positions different sensizvity and that Frances
positions would become clearer in the
coming months." Theif minister said France would
scrupulously respect declarations and
resolutions made by the administration of
 former President Valery Giscard dESta-
ing. including Me joint EEC atance on the
Middle East. "We will isee French positions become clearer in the comin mon shs but at the outset they are exactl
the same as those of tie previous govern ment... However there is a differenh sen-
sitivity and the great alvantage that we
are ahle to say thins sitivity and the great advantage that we
are ahle to say trings that our predeces-
sors could sors could nor say." Cheysson said. French Socialist leaders are reported to
be trying to reassure Arab states and Arab investors who 1 have expressed concem long-standing close ties wiim Istraet.
Mitterrand
loffice said Monoay that the president bad accepted an invitation to
visii Israel. It would be the firs time French president has visited the Zionist
state. Asked and state. Asked about, Mitterrand's pro-
Israeli statements during the recent presi dential election campaign. Cheysson said "I cannot answer for the president. Bunt I
believe Israel is one of the eement believe Israel is one of the elements
fuolved and that one should not be
fiven friends with one side only, if one wants to
play a role (in Middie East peace-
efforts.)"

## Bhutto lawyer freed

 KARACHI, May 28 (AP) - YahyaBakhtiar, a former attorney-general of Pakistan, was released from Quetta district jail

## Complain about India to U.N., says opposition

tarians Wednesday accassed India of follow-

 bors by ocuppying a newly-emerged river island also cleaimed by Bangladesh.
Opposition leader Khan Abdus Sabur Opposition leader Khan Abdus Sabur
Khan called on the government to raise the Issue at the United Nations, charging the India was attempting to block riverine routes Bay of Bengal. India earrier deployed battleships in the vicinity of the 12 -square-
cilometer island, called Talpatti, located io heesturary island, called Talpatiti, located io Rivers. The Incian govemment said the
move was to counter the presence of three overe. was to coumanter hovemment presene said of the
Bangladesh patrol craft in the area. to turn Bangladesh into a not protectorate
tate" like Silkim and Bhun state" like Sikkim and Bhutan. Ataur Rahman Khan, former chief minis-
ter of East Pakistan, said ervars bast Pakistan, said che island had Bangladesh. He presented a map from the
mid-1950s which showed that Talpatti had mid-19SOS which showed that Talpatid had
heen part of East Pakistan at that time. He
said a Dutch team had conducted tee said a Dutch team had conducted the surverey.
A wami League leaders also urged India to Awit its agereaguion agaders also urged lndia to quit its aggression against Bangladesh, hut keeping information from the peopple. Indiar
troops had moved May 9, a full week before

## Khomeini attacks Bani-Sadr

 fighting Wednescay and warmed feuding Paris before the 1979 revolution that toppled
the Shah.. Many of te president's aides are In a strongly-worded speech at the mosque
next to his home in the Tehran suhurb of amaran, Khomeini told cricies of the urope, the the United Sates to "go back to ise you want." He wamed that anyone inten you want: He warmed that anyone
itentionally ridiculing Iran's doctrinaire ryy must be confiscated and be must be killed." he said. trates.
"If you don't want to be ousted from the seene. adhere to the law, not ousted from the in wors.:
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would lose bis suppori if they tried to take


## For Chad operations

## Libya wants compensation

PARIS, May 28 (AFP)-Libyy intends to
seek compensation for itsoperations in Chad $\begin{aligned} & \text { and an end to the civil war in Chad, and it } \\ & \text { supported "the legal government" headed by }\end{aligned}$
 Unity (OAU) summit, the counrry's Infor-
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which at least 100 persons were said to which at least 100 persons were said to have
been killed.
were wisthdrawn, it was officially announced Quetta. Bakhtiar, wbo defended late former Prime
Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto before the supreme court of Pakistan in a murder case before e his execution April 4 , 1979 , was
detained last March 31 nnder the mation law regulations.
Earlier this year, Bakhtiar was sentenced 10 five years imprisonment and a fine of
10,000 by a special tribuanal, which found in, guilty of op ahusing his his whicition as and
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## On arms reduction

## Reagan favors talks from strong position

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 Paris meeting urges sanctions
ANC admits Durban blast JOHANNESBURG, May 2 g (R) - After
48 hours of guerrilla attacks by the outlawed African National Congress (ANC), celebira
ions marking Soum Africa's 20 years republie bave been clouded with controversy In violence.
In a statement issued in Tanzzania Wednesattacks, declaring: "The peppople bave nothing
ocelebrate in a fascist to celebrate in a fascist republic." The ANC
latest operation was in Durban where a bomb severely damaged an army reccuiting office. No one was injured, but the blast shautrered
windows in shops and offices around the recruiting center.
The blast followed sabotage attacks Mon-
day wben explosions cut rail lines outside day wben explosions cut rail lines outside guo attack was launchesed against an isolated
Worker's feet re-attached
AUGUSTA, Georgia, May 28 (AFP) through the night Tuesday to re-attach a dockworker's sect, lopped off in an acci-
dent, a Talmadge Memorial Hospital spokesman said. The 12 -bour operatioo ended at 3 a.m.., and by Wednesday after-
noon doctors were declaring themstlo noon doctors were declaring themselves
"cantiousy optimistic.:
Success for the operation depeods on whethet the blood ciraulates well through doctors said,
dring the next tew days, The patient's legs will be about four
centimeters sborter because of the removal of damaged tissues, doctors
said. According to Dr. Zanir Bbatti, the dockworker - 32 -year-old Johnny Ward - probaty will never walk normally, bu if the patient regains stability and sensaWand's feet were severed by a steel
cable that snapped during the unloading

## Seoul students

 continue riots SEOUL, May 28 (AP) - Hundreds ofstudents, some of them hurling rocks, clashed with riot police Thursday, the sccoocd day of anti-government demonstratinns on the
campus of Seoul National University. Witresses said an estimated 600 students resumed demonstrations at noon, chanting and defying riot police who used gas. A L-year-old senior plunged to his death
from the afrth floor of the uoiversity library
Wednasday, after fellow sudents demot trated to mark the first anniversary of a of Kwangiu. The student shouted $\cdot \cdots$ Down of Kwangju. The student shouted "Down
with Crun Doo-H wan" several times before The university said authorities tigaing the "fall of the student. It was not
know if the sudent known if the student, Kim Tae-Hoon, per-
sonally, blamed the govemment for the
K wangju incident. Government troops last year crushed the uprising, and the official
deam toll there was put at 1 go . Unofficial reporst from the southem city at the time said
it was higher. Thursday's rioting at Seoul National University was one of several anti-government
protest actions by stadents
despite laws barring unaut spring, Pope to stay in hospital VATICANCITY, May 28 (AFP)- Doc-
tors have advised Pope John Paul II not to
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It added that special ist wn It added that specialists Wednesday tre-
ated the fractured index figger of the Pope's
left hand, bit in the V
 aluminium splint which would remain in
place for many days. The Pope bad eartier slemed to be malcong a speedy recovery and
aides said he wanted to leave hospital Suo-
wben a patrol was fired on. The white minor-
ity National Party govennent bad intended
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this week's republic day celebrations to
demonstrate national unity under the slogan "uoity io diversity."
Opposition groups have organized meet-
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bave boycotted classes, and riot police Wed nesday forceed claseseral, bund riot pod stude wed leave the carmpus of the university in Joban-
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Meanwhile, South African Foreign Mimis
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ing oot take sanctions lyign dow." The South African U.N. mission issued the
text at the United Nations after the Paris intemational cooferenaceco oos sanctions agaiost
South Africa ended with a declaration South Africa ended with a declaration urging
that all couotries "unilaterally and collectively impose economic sanctions against the apartheid regime of South Africa" pending -The South African gaverament will cer tainly. react appropriately to safeguard her own interests," Botha said, repeating a poin "Sanctions agaiost South African will io effect amount to sanctions against southera mdependent countries are so closely ioter inked with the South African ecosoly 1 orter they, and not in the first instance South Africa, will indoubtedly be the foremost to these countries who would suffer most."

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> VERSATILE JET; A nying display by the versatile Sea Harrier jet was the chighight
recenty at the British Royel Nary Chathama Base. A Britist invention, it cen take off vertically, bover and even fiy bactward. It is used es a subsonic fighiter, reconnvissance

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Hinckley recovers after pill overdose BUTNER, Norch Carolina, May 28 (AP)

- Jobo W. Hinckley JT., the man accused of trying to assassinate U.S. President Ronald Reagan has taken an overdose of tylenol in an
"attempt to barm himself" but was treated at a prison infirmary and bas recovered, a govTear otucial said.
Tom Decari, a spokesman for U.S. Justice
Department io Washington, sadid Hinclley 25, took Wedoesday an undetermined amount of the aspirin substitute. which be
bad beco saving up io bis quarters at te bad beco saving up io his quarters at the
Butaer correctional facility. Hinckley bad "beeo depressed and tried to
barm bimself," Decair said. He said Hinckley
was giveo an antidote and was later riemunned He degree of toxticity tests wis system.
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"He is not in a lit "Hee is not in a lite-threatening situation,"
Decair said. He said Hinckley's pareots and Dis defense attorneys had been notififed

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cal personnel at Butuer, who administered

## Times have changed.



## Quartztime.

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## U.S.studies resumption of chemical arms output

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AFP)- The
production of chemical weapons, abandoned

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The U.S. Senate tas just voted a $\$ 20$ mivThe U.S. Seanate has just voted a $\$ 20$ miv-
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Pine Bluff, Arkansas, will be produchansif President Ronald Reagan gives he go-ahead. A presidential authorizaRichard Nixon sispended production of
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bout let it berow in Congess that they
favored reanstituting the. Amesian aned
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States to begin promptly the process of red
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in arecent letter to Republican Sen. John
Toar, chairman of the aimed forces commit-tee. U.S. military officials say they are way
behind the Soviet Unioo in chemical warfare
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weapons against 38,000 for the United
Col. Bobby Robinson, who heads trie U.S.
Army's chemical weapons department Army's chemical weapons department,

## a period of 30 days. The US. Defense Intel- ligence Agency estimates at 50,000 the

 Sovier armed forces, against only 4,700 in the U.S. Army. Allotough the Soviet Union has signed the \begin{tabular}{l} Geneva protocol banning nations from being <br>
first inn isime chemical arms., military experts <br>
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\end{tabular} of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization onsidgr that in case of need, 年e Soviet milit-

ary would not hesitate to resort to such weapons. Pentagon, meanwhile, anticipates spencing cose os on meanwhile, anticipates
development of chemical weapons over the rext five years.
The U.S. Army feels that the chemical arsenal presently at its disposal in obsolotete
and in fact a potential tireat to the envirosment. The soc-called wet-eye bombs now
stocked near Deover, Colorado, in a componnd constantly overflown by passenger
inimers in and out of the Denver International Aipport, have ceased to be airlight and risk
leiking leaking their'. contents some day, they say.
Tie Un. Army has plans to replace weteye by big-eye, a so-called binary gas easy to
stock beceuse its two components.
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contact with eaddi other. They are fused only
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A resampution of the production of chemical
weapons, if the decision is taken is is likely

## Obote frees 3,000 detainees

KAMPALA, May 28 (AFP) - Ugandan. to the will of He people and defend the righ
President Miltoo Obote bas ordered the. of the minority in Uganda to be beard.
mmodiate release of 3,000 derainees mois regime. Toldiers in is the army of the former ordered the release
rese sury of his return from nine years of exile in Tanzania after his rovernimioy years of exile.
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and Obote also said Wednesday his goverp-
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Most of the 3,000, who were detained after
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have been tee subicet of controversy in
Uganda Some spocial humane rights courts to ty them. Dorstidenat groups in February launctied an abortive attack on the maximum seciurit were beld in an attempt to release them and swell their own ranks. Obote's gesture Wednesday to "beal the
surpised obserers
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 oined to Gight his elected governiment. Presi-
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Obote said he would lead a responsibl gent Obote said he would iead a responsible
government which would. remain responsive He also said he would do everything to remove terrorism from Uganda, stressing
mat ${ }^{\text {"oo democracy }}$ tolerates terrorism Obote attacked some opposition Demorrati
Party leaders for being involved in the under grouod activities, "including several on the execultive committee who bave been and con-
tinued to leave $U$ ganda to organize warfare against the couotry."
fion leaded there had been arrests of opposinstallations beegare attacks 00 governmen all Democratic Party supporters to follow party yeader Pani Sseogerere in seeking pol
ical solutions to Ugaoda's problems.
Polish cardinal dies
WARSAW, May 28 (AFP) - Stefan Carr
dinal Wyszyski died bere Thursday being bedridden since April with an in intestinal Roma church officials said. The cardinal close fricend of Pope John Paul 1 land and two months from bis 80 th birthdiy.
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trinmphant.

## In French Open <br> Borg breezes into third round

PARIS, May 28 (AFP) - Defending Sdampird round of the French Open Tennis
 sxt titte at the champiooships, looked
 ound opponent Jose Lopez-Maeso of Spain Borg, backed this time by an accuratas ser--
ice and excellent length in the baseline
ing stoppage and keen to ger things over
raced home like an express train in the third
without give
exchanges, captured the first set in under
half-an-hour. Motta won only the fifth game $\underset{\text { sportsmanship }}{-}$ Sportsmanship. on a long looping foreh over-ruled a line-call hich was called out by the from the Braziliao asing diferent in the second set wien judge. It aking risks, managed to take five gamestrom But then Bore, as though sensing the But then Borg, as though sensing the com- MEN'S SINGLES, (FIRST ROUND):
Mimy Connors (U.S.) def. Chritopbe ooger-Vasselin (France) 6-1, 7-5 3-6. $6-3$;

 And (Czechosiovakia) def. Joho Firizerall
 6-4, 6-2.
Eddie Dibbs (U.S.) def. Bruce Maoson
(U.S., $6-0,6-1,6-1 ;$ Peter MeNamara


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## Harper steers Braves to narrow win



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## truimph helped Sboemaker-hit the 8 , ovo-wimer mark <br> Roger Knight falls four short of century

## ONDON, May 28 (AP) - Raim again bit from Dominica. Surrey openers Alan

 English County Cricket Wednesday, wiping out four games, includimg the Australians ffecing play in other Despite the bad weather on the first day ofnother round, Surrey skipper Roger Knigh noter round, Surrey skipper Roger Knigh
steered bis side to an mpressive 300 for six dectared against Essex at Chelmosford, when
Essex misfred by puting their opponents in


South African Allan Lamb hits 51 at North ampton, where the home side recevered from openers for 11 runs.
Orber scores: At Darford: Kent 53-J vs Yorkshire. At Cambridge: Nottinghamsbir shire vs Sussex, no play - rain. At Worces ter. Worcestershire vs Lancashire, no play-
rain. At Oford Oxford
wiekshive, oo play - rain.
pton, where the home side

## Czechs net half dozen

(R) CRATISLAVA, Crechosivalichoslovovakia, May 28

 The victory took Crechoslovakla to the
second berth in the Group with six poin scoond berth in the Group with sixi point
from four games. The leaders Wales have
won all their four matches fo far. Iecland did woll to kecep the Ceechs
check till the 3 th minute. But then Vizelk scored and bix minutes inter Penenca, the
naidifilder who plays in Austria, added a
second from a penalty In the last quarter, Crechoslovaks '. were left, Nehodn blasted bome for their ullre goal. Janecka, who came in for tue injured
Nethoda and Kozk socred in puick suuces-
sjon to put hern further abead beefore sion $i s ~ t o ~ p u t ~ h e m ~ f u r t h e r ~ a b e a d ~ b e f o r e ~$
Janecka struck again to complete the tally. Iceland reduced the margin in the 53rd
minute through Berge, wo plays for Borrus sia Dortmundi in West Germany, wben
headed home following a flag-kick. Meanwhile, Frances's Chateauroux footbal
team has decided to take part in the Sout Korrean Presidents Cup poimnament startin countries, the Korean Foorball Associatio on Seoul anno
The participating teams are divided into
two groups, with two teams from each group two groups, with two teams from each group
advancing to the finals. Argenine pro team Raanigg de Bordoba, French CCateauroux
West Germany's Saartrucken, and nat West Germany's Saartrucken, and national Korea make up to Group 'A', while Brail's
Vitoria Club, Witerthur Club of Swiss, Vitroia Club, Whiterthur Club of Swiss,
Uruguay s. Uruguay's Danubio, and national teamssiom
Indonesia, Malta, Thailand are bunched in


Health center--an answer to modern

Rgulation time, forced the overtime and hot past Letrieri for a $2-2$ tie at $62: 10$.
Minnesota's ace Soelengoe bad given the ane Kicks too a 1 -O lead at 10:04 of the finst
 connected from just inside the goalkeeper's The Vancouver Whitecaps, getring pienty Alan Taylor, defeated the Porland Timbers


## PAX AMERICANA

It is well known that the United States has been trying to which started with the Camp David meeting and the agreements that resulted fromit. Although a new president has now moved into the White House, the U nitedStates is still pressing the same line. On the other hand it is aso quite well known
that the so-called "European initiative" is nothing more than a complement to this approach. Its proponents have certainly daimed no more for it , and the terms they have been debating amply bear this up.
It is useful to remember that America did not always have the field to itself in this way. Long after the 1967 war, the Soviet Union played a co-equal role in the search for a settiement The caln inen reva and who should attend and who should not, sponsored by the two superpowers.
All this looks like history now. But not to the Soviet leadership, which has from time to time, reiterated its view that an international conference is the only way toward a solution,
and that the American effort will sooner or later prove insufficient.
The most recent and forceful of such reiterations was made by President Brezhnev, who used the occaston of King Hus-
sein's visitt o Moscow to complain that his constant calls for an international conference on Palestine, Lebanon and the Guif, have in the main gone unheeded by the Arabs.
Brezhnev's statement brings to mind the fact that to an
extent, Moscow has engineered its own exclusion from the extent, Moscow has engineered its own exclusion from the by experience of Moscow's high handedness and inconstancy, and it is this which reduced the number of Moscow's friends in the area and led to it present distancefrom the peace-making the area
efforts.


## Reagan's proposal to trim social security benefits stirs row

By David S. Broder
U.S. President Ronald Reagan plunged into a U.S. President Ronald Reagan plunged into a
new political battle, potentialy more divisive than
the budget and tax fights, with his proposals the budget and tax fights, with his proposals
recently 0 otim future social security benefits and rimpose stiff financiual penactios for er eary benetirement. Reagan did what no provious Amerncican presesident.
has ever dared do - be urged Congress to take a major slice from the mo urged cherished and widely
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suported benefit program on the books.
While the plan was carefully crafted to While the plan wras carafully cratfed to pressure
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allow them to increase their outside earninges withaut penalty and bold out the promise of of future
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immediate controversy. Chairman Claude Pepper, mmmediate controversy. Chairman Claude Pepper,
D-Fa. of the House Select Committee on Aging
decribed the plan as "nothing more then described the plane as "nothing moore than a
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Americas' elderly ppoulation, and two major
organizations of retires chimed in on cue with their organizations of
denunciations.
denunciations.
The generat rection in Congress was more mod-
erate. with Rep. JJ. Pickle, D-Texas, chairman of the House Ways and Means subcommittee on Social security, calling Reagan's proposal 'a sin-
cere package" that could provide the basis for "a
 ing the Social Seccrity Trust Fund. Senatee Finance
Committee Chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., said the plan would "meet important objective" being saught in other ways by memmers of fis commeitiee.
But even those who conceded that some reduc. But even those who conceded that some reduc-
ions in the .nation's oldest and most popular income-suppor system were made inevitable by inflation. lagging econonic growth and a sharp rise
in the number of retired persons said the unexne nee number of retired persons said the unex-
pecced sharpness of Reagan's proposed cutbacks guaranteed a lengghy and bitter political debate.
Many veterans on. Capitol Hill said they never Many veterans on. Capitol Hill suid they never
expected to see the day when a president would risk his splitical popularity on the esocial securing issue to
the extent that Reagan has done the extent that Reagan has done.
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and the political power of its millins of
beneficiaries have made politicians - including beneficiaries have made politicians - including
Reagan - shy away from tampering with it. During Reagan-shy away from tampering with it. During
the campaigy Reagan repeatedly denied Democraric charges that he favered making social security "voluntary" and instead vowed - in a speech last
October that was typical of his utterances - to "defend the inregrity of the social security system... cost of living:. benefits are adjusted to reflect the cost of living:-
Last Februar
the fucll retirement benefirs of the more than 31 milion social security recipients ... along with an $\mathrm{I}^{2} \cdot$ weighing the alternative Serring the threatened exhaustion of the Social Security Trust Fund, Reagan - according to White
House aides-insisted that the specificterms of his earlier pledges be honored, For that reason, the
White House rejected a Senate Finance Committee proposal to trim $\$ 8$ bilion by making a minor As a result of Reagan's issistence, the existing etirement age beneatits package and cost-of-living
adjustment were protected - for those now drawing retirement ppy. "The sole inpact today's prop-
osals would have on the ... beneficiarics now on the rolls would be a three-month detay in the automatic
cost-of-livin
 Health and Human Services Secretary Richard S.
Schweiker saic.
But criics complained that Reagan had honored his campaige pledge eooly at the prive of unneesessarily severe restrictious on didsabiity benefits for the share of their retiremement income recuactions in Therkers can expect to receeive from social seccirity. There wert accusations that the curts. went far
beyond what was ncoassary to meet the immediate
fust-fund problem and were eagineered to help trust-fund problem and werc eagineered to help
balanecthe hudget while cutting taxes and boosting
defense spending

## Western aid essential for Poland's recovery

 those making more than $\$ 17,0000$ a year, tit was.another of Reagan's caimpaign promises and was
welcomed by Pepper and the retiress groups.
"They"ve goone overboard," said Laurie Fiori,
lobbyist for the AmericanAssociation of Retired
Persons. "trs Persons, "It's overkoil."
Robert Xall, a former sioner who now is a leader of a coalition of 70 organizations seekiag to presesre the systern's
benefits, said the contention that "they're taking advantage se of a temporary financcing problem to
and make permanent reductions" in benefits and
beneficiaries will be a major issue in the coming It wase vident that the administration had walked apolitical tightrope in fashioning its proposal. Reit-bloc, not ondy because of their raw numbers hut uecause ot their heavy voting percentage. The cen-: sus bureau reporited that seven ont of every 10
people between ages 65 and 74 said they voted in 1980- twile the rate of the youngest eligible to vote. A Gallup poll found that Reagang got his biggestshare of the
Thosencew on the rolls would have their henefits maintained and indexed as before- except for the inee-monut delay - and would have the current aree years. Although that last provision is someines called "the doctor's and dentists" plank;"

But those now nearing retirement age-a - sizable
bloc who also vote in large numbers - would fare
less well. If they retired at 62 as more and less well..If they retired at 62 , as more and more people are opting to do. they woild receive 55
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50 years, her atio of workers to retirees will decline om the cuitent 3 to 1 to 2 to 1 .
The advance warning signs of the impact of that increase on scoial secuariye pare found in thes. In the past
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loyer has gone $u p 25$ percent on an expanded wase bayer has gose up 23 percreent on an expanded wage
base tijs tax burden, by 1987 the Reagan an would reduce the average monthly payment of revirecear-iby $\$ 322$ retirece by $\$ 27$ and for a a 62 -yearand other Reagan cutbacks would to allow wheiker, the that young person just entering the workforce to pay
$\$ 33,600$ less in social security taxes over a working etime than would otherwise be the case Those thousands of dorware could be cassed to buy
additional urivate retirement benefits. (WP)

Polands economic recovery depends on new loans from the West in the opyinion of both Poclish
and Western experts in Warsaw. The Polish govermment has blamed a good measure of this year's poor economic performance on labor problems:
production of coal, the main hard currency production of coal, the main hard currency export,
has sink back to the level of six years apo. Forcign businessmen visiting factories round the coreung
have reported signs of slackness with production have reported signs of slacksess, with production
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industry and agriculture depend heavily on the Wdustry and argriculure depend heavily on the
West imports of raw and semi-fimished materials. If Poland does not get then, a wwestem diplomat explained, "the lack of imporss leads to
reduced production, which leads to less bard currency exports, which in tum obliges Poland to
import sill less." This is not a vicious circle: it is a
 the last 10 years. Poland has also beeen tipporting some three million tons of oll yearly, on top of
deliveries from the Soviet Union. And Polisb
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of Westeren feed grain.
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Andrzei Wielowieyskli, a leading niember of Sol
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World countries are forred out that when Third
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| Absolute equality <br> by ADIL SALAHI <br> Last week we discussed how every individual human being is hrought to account on the Day of Judgment and then rewarded according to his or her record in his or her life on earth. We established that from the Lslamic viewpoint each individual is answerabie to Allah for his deeds. None can escape the reckoning and none can lay the blame on anybody else. All are brought together on equal footing and judged by the same standard. <br> A question may be raised here about the Das of Judgment. The Qur'an always stresses two main qualities wbich have to be folfilled by any human being in order to be good. These are: faith in Allah and good actions. In, other words to believe in the Divine ideology, i.e, the religion based on the unity of Allah and to translate this faith into action, or These are it in pracice. <br> These are the two main qealities. Neither is sund. Faith on its. They bave to go band in hans. Fa quan in unless it becomes a dynamic, passive quality driving force which imposes its color over all life activities. Similarly, good deeds remain, from the Islamic point of view, spiritless and meaningless uniess moovated by faith and unless they seek the pleasure of Allah. <br> On the Day of Judgment, the criteria of faith and good actions are applied in order to give every individual his or ber just reward. believe in Allah and to tive up to the standards of goodness set by islam. These stan- <br> dards are the same as those set by the earlier Prophets from Adam to Jesus. They have only been purified conimed and priad. <br> Since all people are equally charged with these obligations, it follows that they all are equally endowed obligations; otherwise, justice can not be achieved. As Muslims, we cannotconceive that Allah may entertain any thought of the slightest injustice to anyone. Total and abso- lute justice is one of His essential attributes. Hence, we state with all the necessary emphasis that all human beings regardless of sophistication are equally suscepoble to helieve in Allah, the Creator of the universe. qualities which leadd to accepting the faith, as an ideology and a code of conduct which they would inpiement in life to achieve bappines in both this world and the world to come. This is not to say that people with a high degree of inteligence, educate orcepoion of faith or a higher standard of sublimity through faith. What I'm trying to emphasize is that all people are equal in their receptive- ness to faith and their willingness to implement it. Having accepted the faith in Allah. each is judged according to how be or she implements it in bis or ber life. <br> This obviously needs a more eleborate discussion which our allowed space cannot week. |  |
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## Slam in perspective

The life of the Prophet-8 Secret propagation


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What the Qur'an teaches

\section*{Mission transferred}

Thius we have made you a middle nation that ye might be witnesses for mankind Qibla you formerly observed so that we could distinguish those of you who follow the Messenger from those who urrn on their heels. And it was a grave matter (for all) except those guided by A Inhh. Allah would not suffer your (expendiure of) faich all) except those guided by Allah. Allah would not suffer your (expendiciure of) faich We have seen the iurning of your face toward the hearens (searching for guidance, 0 Muhammad), and now We will cause you to turn toward a Qibla which shall please you. So turn your face toward the Sacred Mosque, and you (O Muslims), wheresoever poum may be, direct your faces toward it. Those who (for merly) received the Scripure know, well th


The passage selected for this week looks at
 transerred from the younger brannch of
Abraham's family, from the Jews to the

This transition was dramatized in the
change of Oibla from Jerusalem to Malkah. Mp pill that moment, year 2 of the Hijra. now the direction of prayer is to be changed from the temple built by Solomon to a much
more ancient site, more intimately comnected with the Abrahamiet radition, the Ka' ba built
by Adam but rebuilt by Abraham with Ispael's belp. The mosque where this drama
tic break with the past tic break with the past took place, known as
Masid al-Qiblatain, or the Mosque of the two

Qiblas, still exists in Medina. The verse above emeans shat the God-man
relationship that religion tinvolves operates
here on to olevels: uaklif and tabligh, of euchargement with the ask and propagaion of the faith. First, the Prophet is is piven the
task of ocmmunicatiog the revelaoon of
Islam to the Arabs in their
 he task of spreading it tabligh far and wide geographical situadon: at the point of
entersection of three continents. The Middle
East is of course the geographical as well as East is of course the geographical as well as
the historical center of the world, and the
Arabs were therefore strategically situated to



Iater to rank among its greatest advocales.
It should be pointed out, however, that
total secrecy ind tained. particularly in a asociety yuch he main- han of
Makkah Makzah where qribal loyalties are para-
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approached by the Prophet. Some, indeed, esponded with hosility or derision. Some felt tit their dury to expose the Propher's secret, as it represented in their view an immiThus, Makkah leamt gradually that number of its people are grouping together in revolt against the established system of idol worshin. A few notubles and tribal chiefs viewed the mater wiuh grave concern. Others preferred not to anticipate events. .s. long as the new group kept to themselves, they rgued. they cannot pose a serious threat to their society. But the hardiners were to pre- vail as we shall see. One thing that should he poinled our about Uhis period of discreet propagaion of Islam is has perion early discreet propagaion of Islam is ing of them should work hard in communicating the message of Islam to other people. Abu Bakr's efforts in this reeard are noteworthy. In the first few days after he embraced Islam he won 10 the new call at leass nine people of high calibre. His example has always been followed by Muslims who acquire a good awareness of the nature of the religion of slam. To advocate Islam and to propagate it This concept impans a a special characteris- oc to Islam. In Islam we have no formal mis- sioner sionary work. The correlaiive to this is that every Mustim participates accively in the 俍 propagarion of islan sage to mankind.

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 only then did its sobbing cease.
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and when By my side, a pleasant Turk in his middle
age had seated himself for over half an hour space, ,his othin moustanche and beard beamed mite an apologetic sminie and with forefinger raised skywards he had quiedly silenced all
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In these symbolic ways. we were stiving in
our own humbly way to follow the exalted behavior of our Prophet whom Allah Himself
has upbeld as the best of all buman beims ever created by Him. He was a divinely ordained perssonality. Yet he lived and died
lize any ordinary hyman being. dressed him-
self in ordinary and even coarse cloching was content with the simplests farre and somemetimes
cond had embraced Islam and he was the supreme and beloved ruler, yet be tived dive a a poor
man, sleeping on a mat woven from palm man, sleeping on a mat woven from palm
leaves. Living in a small mud-walled and
thatched home, and spending whole nights in thatched home, and spending whole nights in
prayer. And he had proclaimed, "Anyone who dies in debt or leaves behind dependents who are in danger of becoming destitules.
they should come to mee because 1 am their guardian"; and his pleading with Allah was
that he might remain a desitute himself all hiat he might remain a dessitute himsself all
his life, that he may associate with destitutes and on the day of judgment. he may be resurrected from among hee destitutes.
The late Ahul Ala Monuti, Tirst of tate Ahul Ala Moundudi, winner of the first of the King Faisal Foundation prizes,
pays this homage to
the least shompet.: He felt not in working like a laborer. To



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ent set of circumstances and in any kifd of challenges and dongers, he would certainly have achieved similar or even more spectacy-
ar results. For hhe was a divinely ordained personality. Of all earlier prophets, only
Moses had spoken with Allah. BuI in the Moses had spoken with Allah. Bul in the
mircale of Meiranj. Muhammad (peace be on
bim) was admitred to the Divine Presence of Allah and the distance between the Creator of All Universe and His Rasool was "of two
oows' and the Holy Ouran is proof that he was the beloved of Allah. And he has guaran-
teed us salvation if we do not rebel against leed us salvation if we do not rebel againsi
Allah,
After the Jumaa and sunnath and nafil
 (Contioued on back page)

## Scientists await Halley's comet

Space traveler to make 1986 visit

By Thomas O'toole
LOS ANGELES (WP) - Even now, some of the largest telescopes on earth are peering the first physical sign that Halley's comet is on its way.
the top of California's Muunt Palomar has seen anything, wbich comes as no great sur prise to astronomers. Still halfway betwee about 1.3 billion miles irom earth and movin toward us at a speed of 20,000 miles an bour Halley's comet is no brighter than a star of the in history is note even a pinpoint nf light in the most powerful of er erthy ielescopes.
All that is soon ot chane. Early next year Halley's comet will be visible to to nelescopic observers for the firist time on its current visi to our comer of the universe By 1983 Halle
will reach Saturn's orbit and in 1085 will have crossed Jupiter's orbis. Drawn even faster b the gravitational puli of the sun, be comet
will circle the sun on Feb. 9,1986 , the 29 th time it will be seen to do so since Chinese
astronomers first recorded it $2+0$ hears before Chris
For the Millions who witness it, the passage
of Halley's comet will be a pectuaular sigbt. The comet will circle the sun an $1+0,000$ mile 100,000 o mites head indiametere. its toil will spread to , more than 50 million miles in lengead
Lighted by the sun for four months on the Lighted by the sun for four months on the
way in and four nonths on the way out. Halley's appearance in 1986 will be seeen by more
people than any other celestial people than any other celestial appanition in
history.
Halley will be followed by hundreds of Haley will be followed by hundreds of
telescopes. thousands of rockets and bal-
loons. at least tiree unmanned spacecraftand the astronauts on as many as fnur filights of astronomers plan to photograph it.
As rewarding an experience watching will be from ing earthly vantage
point, the reward will be grealest in the southern bemisphere, which will get the bes
view of the comet brilliantly tit by the sun i the niphe sky as it departs for the outer
reaches of the solar system. Whatever your
had wreaked succ bavoc. They found nosigns
of a meteorite - no craters, no iron and nickel fragments scattered in the soil. Only iny, almost hollow spberes, a cosmic dust
that could not be explained by an exploding meteorite. "We were unable to discover traces of a
ground explosion that would correspond to
the energy of the 1908 event," tre leader of the energy of the titios event;' the leader of
the Soviet expedition wrote in 1960 . WWe found not traces of a collision with a meteor-
ite."
Today scientists are covinced that the Tungus meteorite was a 100 -meter-sized piece of the comet Encke that broke loose from its parent and exploded in the atmosphere over There's been a lot of silliness about
anti-matter, loack boles and
idenuified wien spaceeraft
 explanarion is that its such a fragite object
that it would explode above the earth and
level level all the trees but nevor leave a crater."
Comets are as oud verse, but less has been knows about these
heaventy heavenly ghosts than anything else in the
skies. The ancient Chincse made excellent observanions of comets but puat littic thought into what they were and where tbey came
from. The early Europeans gave comerty
origins lots of thought but seldom backed it "Part of the problem was Aristotle," says JPLs Yeomans. "Aristotle said comete swore
terrestrial pbenemena, Like rainbows. terrestrial pbenomena, like rainbows.
Nobody keeps records of rainbows. Nobod beeps records of rainbow.
All
began to change in the 16 sh centu when the Danish asconomer Tycho Brahc
proved that comets were not like proved that comets were not like rainbows
and were, in fact, above the moon Isac and were, in fact, above the moon. Ssaac
Newton took cometology a giant step for-
ward when be tbowed tat ward when be sbowed that comets didn't forlow straight lines, but parabolic paths with
the sun at one focus. Then along came Halley with his prediction that the comet now bear-
ing his name would ing his name would circle the sum every 76
years.
When Halley's comet made is last appearance in 1910, astronomers the world over observed it but failed to coordinate their
efforts. Fewer than 20 percent of the 1910 observations were published, meaning that


COSMOS: By 1983, Halley will reach Saturn's orbit (above) and in 1985 will have crossed Juplter'a orbit. Dramn even faster by bie gravitational pull of the sun, the comet will ewpoint, however. you won't marvel at the 910 , wben the comet displayed itself broad die to the carth, This time the comet will pass hind the sun insticud of in front of it. This is one reusnil suinc peuple compure, hen a ballyhooed new cumet nevergave the ere news editors ulitt ninny hinned all menlon of ommets. tharehy misinin unothcr new met name wore hian ypilii iuto four differ pen to be minter ching it it 197 h in splte of the
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 ounting ga globans Hillley mutch. "Muny new comets have things in them like carbon nd give us an appenriunce they don't sustin close to tbe sun." 910, Halley iastill hasn' laresest, brightest and est-known of the comets that mak be periodic vists to the reaches of earth Despite the Chinesce sighting in 240 B.C.,
Halleys comet got is name from 11th-
century British astronomer Edmund Halley. bo observed that the comets that appeared way and must have been the same comet "tuming at 76 -year intervals.
"Halley prediced it would returo again in Yeomans, a Halley historian. "He was the first scisentist to corrrectly figure that comets
travel in predictable parabolic orbits around travel in. $p$
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Historically, Halley has a prominence few
Hets calaim. The comet appeared in 66 Comets can claim. The comet appeared in 66 A.D. just before the destruction of
Jerusalem, and in 1066 at the battle of Hasings, celebrated in cloth in the 271 -foot-long Baycur tapestry.
There is scientific evidence of at least one
ccasion when a comet actually may have caused bayocon a corth. In 1908., in what is still one of the 20 th centiry's mos puzzing
natural events. toe fall of he so-called Tunt gus "meteorite
Siberian forest.
People for bundreds of miles around beard noise like the rushing of a giant wind. When Khushma forest had been stripped of its trees. On either side of the denuded strip,
trees sill stood, but their crowns had been rees still stood, but their crowns had bee yurned away and their braches bent down
Ycars later a team of Soviet scientists sisised
to渞 be seen to do so since 240 B.C. Lerger telescepes and the space age brought
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mokes it lelarer wby time to tlme and even disappear. Some com ets have been seen to explode, and others to
lose 5 o much of thelr mass circling close to the sun that they vanished.
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faren dreyond the orblto of Pluto. There are abou far beyond the orblt of Pluto. There are about
100 "short-perioc" comest known with
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periods but then werc pulled outof their orfgperiods but then were pulled outoo their "Once a comert gets Into a short-period orbit. It docsn't last too long;" JPL
Raymond Newburn tays. "Every time
comes around the sun, a short-period comet comes around the sun, a ahort-period come maybe 1,000 trips it's all used up."
Newburn seys a new comet every contury to keep its come so-called intact. All comets come from the many as 2 trillion conemeta astral swirf of a the sun as Pluto. The cloud is named for Jan it. . Woud don 't know if comets formed in the cicked out to the doud by se giant planets JPL's Yeomans says, '"But if you look at the orbits of all the obseervable comets, most o them appear to come trom a simgle distancer
space which is the region of this Oort cloud." Halley's comet doesnt it the mold of mo comets, being one of just seven "intermed arourd the sun from the deep freeze of space every 50 to 200 years. Back before Clarist Halley was pulled from the Oort cioud by Jupiter into the orbit that now takes it on 7e-year jourmey between the sun and some
remore
whion between Neptune and Pluto. When Halley reappears in 1986. it will be greeted by spacecraft from Japan, the Europesa Space Agency, the Soviet Union - and
maybe the United States. Twice in the last
five years the National Aeronautice and five years the National Aeronauttics and
Space Administraion was given plans to Space Administranion was given plans to
intercept Halley's comet. Twice they were turned down, once by NASA for being too
expensive, and the second time by former expensive, and the second time by former
President Carter for the same reason. We have a thirrd plan that's ready that would do the job fors 5250 million," Dr. Bruce
Murray, director of the Jet Propulsion


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the lives of two or three babies in every thousand births. It is one of the biggest killers in the first year of life.
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The national SIDS Foundation says authorities estimate that crib death rakes the lives of 6,000 and 7,000 babies a year in to 10,000 deaths quored during the 1970 Experts think the lower figures are probably Experts think the lower figures are probably
due. not to medical advances, but to a drop in Oen part of them since the down of rim. Not
even moon rocks exemplify the primordial matter of the solar system in as pristine a form
as the contents of a comet's core. Doctors research cause of mystery baby deaths By David Zinman
NEW YORK. (N) - Lnst year, Lou Ann
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## Your Individual Horoscope



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in business．Curb escapist tendencies．Be thorough，
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE－Here＇s how to work it

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## Japanese car sales scale new heights

TOKYO, May 28 (R) - Japanese vehicle nd consecutive monto with incresasing
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arity Germany, it was announced here Thursday.
The Japan Assciation said exports in April rose 4.2 Association said exports in April rose 4.2 and 16 percent mcrease from 503,170 a year
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Earier this month, Japan and the United States reached an angremement limiting Unapanse car exports for the finamcial year which
tarted in April, and the EEC is seeking simi-
 asociation said exports to the United States
Mastrontur rose 27.9 percent to 218,97 from
Mardi, up 5.6 percent from the same.month last year. Epo the EEC in April rose 16 per-
Eprors Net Germeny's free markeet Shipment to to month,
owever, went up 115.1 Percect to to 36.34 , which was 116.3 percent gain on April last But exports to Britain in April fell sharply
30.3 percent to 14,866 from March, and diey were down 30.7 percent from a year Japan's Trade Mmister Naohiro Amaya is fficials on cars. Before leaving Tokyo, Amaya said that he saw little reason to expect
maat japan would cut car exports to the EEC as a whote, although there was some sym-
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World Bank lends Egypt \$64 million WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP) - The approval of a $\$ 64$ million loan to Egypt to
support a rehababitation program for the teet-making facilities.
Theloan will be made to the Egyptian Iron and Steel company, the counves largest
steel producer. The bank said the program is
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from about 900,000 tons a year of liquid steel to about 12 million tons a year.


## OPEC deal seen as prelude to final pact

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 against 11.5 percent a tew years ago. The
EEC officials observed that the U.S. was pre paring to sell 180,000 tons of excess sustrer,
probahly to the USSR. Whereas the U. . had not so far been engaged minternational hutter marketing.
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and also abont Spain's entry into and alaso aboont Sppain's entry into the com-
munity. The possibility of an EEC ban on hommones for Livestock was another matter was the best customer of the U.S. of farm produce.
"We're not going to sit back and quietty let
His happen without any action on our part His happen without any action on our part.
he added. U.S. Commerce Secretary Mal colm Baldiries. and U.S. Special Trade Rep-
resentative Winiam E. Brock made simila commnents during visits this month.
All three officials All three officials were holding get-
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changes envisoned hy the administration of U.S., Russia grain talks planned

LONDON, May 28(R) - The United
States and the Soviet Union will bold official States and the Soviet Union winl $\begin{aligned} & \text { old aifcial } \\ & \text { talks on additional U.S. graim sales to the } \\ & \text { Soviet Union in London next month, U.S }\end{aligned}$ Secretary of Sta
said Thu rsday.
The amnouncement, made in London dur ing a 10 -day visit to Europe by Block, come
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lifted a U.S. embargo on grain sales to th
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agreement which expires at the end of Sep tember, Block told a press conference at
United States embassy in London. United States embassy in London.
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Agriculture Under-Secretary Secley wick and the State Department and trad



## Financial Roundup <br> Riyal rates firm; dollar eases

| JEDDAH. May 28 - In a reversal of trends, riyal deposit rates continued to firm European markets Thursday. On the London exchanges, bowever, the dollar continued to hold its own agaimst other major currencies. Dealing volumes were reported low, however, since aside from London, all other major financial centers were shut Thursday. <br> In New York, the dollar closed lower after the European high of Wednesday: Dealers ottribuled this to a feeling in the United States that the dollar interest rates might have peaked. Whice there has been no cuthaek from the present level of $20 \% 2$ percent for the prime rate. yet Chemical Bank cut back its broker loan rate from 201/2 percent to $191 / 2$ percent. <br> Locally, riyal deposit rates continued to firm by $1 / 4$ to $1 / 4$ percent. Most of the rises were sum local and Bahrain banks, who were as some short of liquidity, bid up the rateson : available funds. One-month JIBOR rate was quoted at $16 \% /-16 \% / 4$ percent by mid-day Thursday asainst t $6 \% / 16 \%$ percent on early opening. The one-year riyal rate now stands at $151 / 2-16$ percent and the week- fixad came outat $16 \%$ percent. Some activity was reported in overnight lending in Jeddah. On the local exchanges, spot rival | of 3.3915-15 against $3.3910-15$ earlier in the morning. Local dealers continued to report major interest in dollar purchases coming from the OBUS - Bahrain OffUnits. <br> The strong loual and Gulf demand for the dollar mirrored the dollar's performance on the European exchanges. The dollar has heen helped ty concerma shake-ups going on in West Germany. The mark closed at 23475 in Eurnpe Wednesday - the lowest since August 1977 against the dollar - but recovered to 2.3209 in New York elosing, following the American uncenainties over following the American uncenainuies over Chemical Bank. One-month dollar deposit rates eased by 1116 percent to he quoted at 18 11:16-18 13/16 percent from opening levels of $183,4-18^{\circ}$ a percent. <br> The British pound cuntinued to waver at levels of 2.0650 Thursday in L.ondon after i1 Seemed to recover to 2.0701 in New York. day at 5.5250 in London after closing at 5.5505 Wednesday and around 5.5800 He day before. It would seem the French gov- ernment's determination to support the franc is being reinforced by large-scale support of the franc by the French central bank. This is different from the present Bundes- bank policy of an alt titude of "wait and see" on the dolliar. The yen continued tobe weak at 225 . 10 levels against the dollar after clos- |
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War-hit Iran keeps up oil exports

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during the reign of the lase Shah Mubammad Reza Pablavi, when Iran was the second
largest oil epooting country in the world after Soudi 12 Arabia. trough the Arabian Gulf terminals of Khark and Lavan. The Abadan refinery, which was
beavily damaged in the early days of the
 another major terminal with a producio
capacity of 600,000 barrels a day.
capache exports $175,000 \mathrm{barrrels}$ a day to Grea
Britainss
ritish Britain's British Petroleum and Sbell, 200.000 barrels a day to Japan, 130,000 to
India. 150,000 to Spain. 70,000 to Torkey 40,000 to the Soviet Union, 00,000 to Souith
Korea, 40,000 to North Korea and BangladKorea, 40,000 to North Korea and Bangladlavia together, and 80.000 to Romania.
according to the sources. Irang ets cash for most of the exports, a
part of which is met by an average of 200,000 barrels of gas-oil from the spot market. Th gas-gai comes from ports in Holland, ltaly
Singapore and Greece. Banddrt Abhas and
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## Missile plan splits Dutch party leaders

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## Brandt may visit Moscow

BONN, May 28 (Agencies) - Former
West German Chancellor Willy Brandt will robably travel to Mos wish summer to nany by Soviet Leader Leonid Brezhnev. formed German circlessaid bere Thursday. Bezhnev, who isscheduled to September or October, bad parsonally Social Demorcatic Party, the circles added.
Relations between Bonn and Moscowhave been strained by Chancellor Helmut Schmidr's determination to iomplement a
Nortit Alantic Treaty Organization (NATO) decision to deploy medium-range nuclear missiles on West German territory in 1983 . Brandt, who negotiated and signed a
German-Soviet treaty im the early 19705 , bas been spared the sort of attack that has been
Ohservers bere said that Moscow probahly oopesthat it can persuade the West German leadership to change its mind over the mis
siles through Brandi A Social Democratic
sarty sookesman said Wednesday Brandt Party spokesman said Wednesday Brandt
would decide whether to accept Brezhnev's nvitation next week.
Meanwhile,Preveda dismissed Thurscay as
negative talks berween Schmidt and Presiegative talks between Schmidt and President Reagan and said the West German
leader bad followed Washigton along the In of aggravating the world situation. In a lengthy editorial suggesting high-level
authorization,
the Communist Patry
daily
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West Tusesday ton to thell the Bont Parited States was ready to egoiate with Moscowo on corbing medinm"If one reads carefully the joint U.S.-West German statement or the chancellor's state-learty see the assurances not to forget' arms ontror negotiations in the beat of military Pravda said.
In Boan, he West German govermment
ssued a hrief statement rejecting the Soviet accusations.
In a shaply-worded personal atrack
Pravda said: It was not long ago that he Soong sinks into coma PEKING, May 28 (AFP) - Doctors ;
have stopped massive hlood transfusions to
chimgline the dying widow of the Soong Chimg-ling. the dying widow of the
founder of the Chinese repuhlic Sun Yat-sen, informed sources reported. It was reported
earier mat Miss. Soong. had sunk into a deeper coma, hrought on by lewkatemia,
The sources said that she was smill being
even plasma while the latest official medical ulletin said her condition had "worseneed" ge of Mrs. Soong is nnt knnwn but she is around 90 . Her busband died in 1925, over
20 years before the Communist regime took
power.

## become a dominant issue in Dutch politics, with only one of the country sfour main polit-

 them on Dutch soil.
The rightist pro-nuclear Liberal Party is in The rightist pro-nuclear Liberal Party is in
danger of Losing its position in Van Agt's
center-right coalition as the Christian Democratic prime minister seeks to give bis gov
ermment a more center-left orientation. The coasition, now acting as a caretaker cahinet elestition Tuesclay
It needs outside support because it is two
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Thursday's public holiday will provide a iies to consider how best to achieve their aims in te wrangling to follow. Van Agt will ask
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## King visits Barcelona today



Italian's finger sent for more ransom CASARANO, Italy May 28 (AP) -
Ransom-demanding kidinappers holding a
wealthy shoe industrialist have sent his left Litrie finger with a demand
police reported Thurscay
The family of Antonio Filograna, 57
already
has paid SI
 They said the chopped-off finger was
found in a thermos hotle at a spot on the nearby Lecce-Brindisi highway where the
ne family was told to go to pick uy a merseage.
In a handwritten letter also found in the hottle, Filograna asked the family to expeResidential areas shelled,Iran says NICOSLA, May 28 (AP) - Iran charged
that Iraqi iorces fired ground rockets early Wednesday morning on residential areas of
Hamidieh near Abwzz, the capital of the outhem Iraian oil proviace of Kof Kuvistane.
A statement carried by the official Iranian A statement carried by the ouncial Iramain
news gency, Pars, saids several bousing units
were destroyed, hut that there were no eports of casualties.
The statement said tee rockets came as the
 oreces. Another statement said the l raqis also
shelled the Kuvzisanc city of Deffiul with long artillery destroying houses and ocher installa-
tions.
The statement said 1ranian councrattacks
the Defful area resulted in tha killing o wounding of at least 60 Iraqi troops. The comruunique caimed 80 other 1raqi soldiers
were killed or wounded in other operations long the 300 -mile Iran-Iraq battlefront in
Iraq also said its forces went into action
gainst te Iranians in forward positions
 In 24 bours. In a communique hroadcast by
Baghdad radio, Iraq conceded losing 11 Baghtad radio, Irag conceded losing 111
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Italian kidnappers are knnwn to have sent a muniated parn nf the viction's body to his
fanily with a ransom payment. In 1 1973, Kidnappers unt off the ight ear son of Thoronoll phillionaire. The young man



TROOPS STORMING : British troops storm down Londondary's Bogside area Wednesday night after they were petrol

## U.S. carrier sails home JACKSONVILLE, Florida, May 28 (AP) Despite the damage to the airctraft, estithe nuclear-powered ship itself was "not  flames on its deck; killing 14 persons and Waldikeim due in Japan, China <br> TOKYO, May 28 (AP) - Secretary- General Kurt Walaheim of the . United Nations is scheduled to Nour-day visit todule Japan Jume 7 , the forcign ministry said Thursday <br> Waldhein's sitineraray y will include séparate meetiogs ni'th Prime Minister Zenko Surviki meetiogs wint Prime Miniter and Forreign Minister Suma Sonoda June 8, the ministry said. He will have an audience with Emperor Hirohito June 9, it added. A ministy 5 spokesman said walbeim will leave for Peking June 10 ministry spokesman for Peking June 10 . It will be Wal  minister in 1968 and returned in 1973 and 1979 as secretary-general of the world hody. News reports from New York News reports from New York said the secretary-general is expected to seek Japanese cooperation in organizing an interna tional conference on Cambodia in July. <br> From page 7

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## Good Morning

 By Jhad AI KhazenA long tima ago, more years than $r$
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likes your paper." he informed
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than welcome, that If be waiting on ten
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this is what No loss of face or worry involved. He tanked me burt wasssuir reiuctant to lea
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said said, "Might it not be better if you put
down some questions to his excellency. It
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Herre you are, 1 said take them to his excèt lency and get me the answers. We'll wor an articie up irom theresult. But by then , difficalt questions, you know' be pit
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well? After all, he the press officer, knew welu? After all, he the press oficcer, knew
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canit order. You're kidding, of course..." But he
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improved and, dare we say it, so has our professionalism. But now politics has go
to Seed......
Translated from Asraq Al Awsat

## Tass blames

U.S. base
for epidemic
Mursday that a visal epidemic in Spain pread froma U. vis. wilititideng base near Mad Spere germ weapons may be stockppiled. 18 deaths and 1,500 persons bospitaliz rom an unidentuifice type of pneumonia and then spread to other parts of the countru A U.S. Air Force base is located om Tor jon, but
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'Many representatives of the press' a

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ical weapons, "he Soviet news agency saic
 "several burdred cases of this disease" ha Carrington visits Par PARIS, May 28 (AFP) - British Forei
Secretary Lord Caringon arrived he
Thursday from Algiers for talks wiom Exe Tharsday from Algiers for talks wied Whu
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